DEMOCRATS A LOAN OF \$125,000,000 TO RAILROADS TO BUY EQUIPMENT APPROVED

Interstate Commerce Commission Allows the Loan in Order to Enable the Railroads to Meet Transportation Needs of the Public.

AMOUNT COMES OUT OF REVOLVING FUND

Other Recommendations for Disbursement of the Fund Were Made by the Commission—About Two Thousand Locomotives and One Hundred Thousand Freight Cars Are Needed.

of at least \$125,000,000 out of the \$300,000,000 revolving fund, to enable railroads to purchase equipment required to meet transportation needs tioned not to engage in fighting unless spells. Sentences will be imposed later. of the public, was approved to-day by attacked. the interstate commerce commission.

Other recommendations for the disbursement of the revolving fund provided in the transportation act fol-

Temporary reserve for claims and judgments, \$40,000,000; appropriations for short line railroads, \$12,000,000; temporary reserve for maturities, \$50,-000,000; as prohibition for additions and a betterments which will promote the movement of ears, \$73,000,000.

mated by the commission at 2,000 locomotives and 100,000 freight cars, in- conditions in America are more likely per cent of that needed.

"It is evident," the commission's statement said, "that the equipment required properly to meet the transportation needs of the public cannot be secured unless the carriers themselves assume the burden of financing the remaining 75 per cent."

Since the distribution of the revolving fund by co-operative action with railroads has been proven impracticable, the commission said, allocation of the circumstances. the \$125,000,000 for equipment will be made according to the percentage which the standard return of a comall railroads. Referring to the opposition to this plan by the National curities the commission remarked: the necessity that the carriers assume expect much alteration here. a part of the burden and so use the ounts advanced by the government as the basis of car trusts to obtain the greatest benefit from federal aid."

Hearings to consider applications follows will be held here May 29. The two subjects which the commis sion declared would have to be considered at the hearing were: The means by which the fund of \$300,000,000 should be distributed in order to best enable the carriers properly to meet the transportation needs of the pubshould be distributed in order to ensure that the earning power of the recipients and the character and value the securities offered are such as to furnish reasonable assurance of the applicants' ability to repay the loans within the time fixed and meet their other obligations, while realizing the purpose of properly serving the public.

WILL HELP SITUATION.

The Order Issued by Interstate Commerce Commission.

New York, May 21 .- The order of the interstate commerce commission designed to break the present freight congestion will materially help the situation, J. J. Mantell, chairman of the Railway General Managers' association, litical aspirations rendered a working said to-day. He announced the railroads were hastening to comply with that the rebel chieftain would be elim- what cannot be remedied.

HOLD UP CAMPAIGN.

Against Polygamy in View of Great

Church Movement. tive committee to-day recommended to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America that the proposed campaign against polygamy be postponed, in view of the new era and interchurch world movements. In 1918 the general assembly appointed a committee to

HAMBURG STRIKE ENDED.

In Collisions There Yesterday Three

take action against polygamy.

Berlin, May 21 .- A strike in Hamburg shippards has been settled. Sunday schools to the Methodist Epis- poor were given the books without it is announced in advices to-day. In copul general conference in session here. collisions yesterday between strikers. The report asks that the committee be like was the originater of the system and security police, three persons were given exclusive jurisdiction in week, here which has been followed by eduday religious education. killed and 10 wounded.

TRENCH TROOPS MAY

This Would Relieve a Strained Situation At Point Where Turks Are

Constantinople, May 20 (By the Associated Press).—There are many indications that French troops will evacuate Cilicia within 30 days and concen trate their forces in Syria. This would elieve a strained situation in Adana, Aintab, Ourfa and other points where Turks opposing French troops are op-erating outside of territory that will be under the French mandate for Syria. It is believed the French will gather

heir forces to take over Aleppo for patches say a French punitive expedition will be sent to Tyre and the neighporhood of Sidon to suppress attacks upon Christians. The French destroyer Bandara, which has just returned to Beirut from Sidon, reports everything

said to be extremely critical. Differnces of opinion between French military and civil administration are re-Washington, D. C., May 21.—A loan and many massacres of Christians the government with the government with

> BRITISH PEOPLE FOR LOWER PRICES TOO

Cabled Reports of the Slump In the United States Excite Hope

are featured in newspapers here and ber of deputies of the government's are being read with interest, as they railroad reorganization plan showed excite the hope that conditions across New equipment required by rail- the Atlantic may be reflected in Great nationalization was justified, and that roads to meet minimum needs is esti- Britain. Some writers on economics, nationalization was demanded by the however, hold out little hope that this country. will be the result, maintaining the new cluding 20,000 refrigerator cars. The to have a contrary effect here, but hope LOCAL OPTION LAW commission estimated that equipment already ordered and to cost \$125,000,000 represented probably less than 25 pared with March. This decline, although small, is regarded as significant

Unofficial statistics show the people are spending less while British banks prices here recently, and, although to the latter stages of the anti-alcohol these are, for the most part, seasonal, crusade in the United States. public is building some hope on

admit the sale of luxuries is declining vote will come the choice of one of and think recent extravagance is be- three alternatives - total prohibition, oming unfashionable but they express reduction of drinking facilities by one pany bears to the total standard of dcubt whether general decline in prices fourth, or continuance of present reghas begun, or is likely to begin soon, ulations. Even spokesmen for the lie The chairman of the textile section of uor interests concede that a good part the London chamber of commerce de- of Scotland will go "dry." clared to-day he regarded the American clared to-day he regarded the American decline in prices only a passing phase fairly small areas. There will be 1.300 New applicants seem to appreciate of the situation and that he did not voting areas in Scotland. The electoral

NITTI'S CABINET

It Was Organized with the Support of the Catholics-Scialoia is Foreign Minister.

London, May 21.-Premier Nitti has ward, may remain open. ormed his new cabinet, with the suport of the Catholics, according to a the means by which the fund Paris dispatch to the London Times, censed premises must remain closed It is composed as follows:

Francesco Nitti. Foreign Minister, Vittorio Scialoia.

War, Signor Bonom Marine, Admiral Secchi. Public works, Signor Nava. Instruction, Signor Torre.

Finance, Signor Alessio. CARRANZA FLEEING

Treasury, Signor Schanzer.

Is Reported to Be on the Way to Barranaulta.

Chihuahua City, Mexico, May 21 (By the Associated Press).-With the aunonnement by General P. Elias Calles that he believed Francsico Villa's poagreement with him unlikely, hopes inated permanently from the arena

went glimmering to-day. Through his emissary, Alfonso Gomez, Villa declared he had no intention d being eliminated, according to Gen-

A telegram from Mexico City says: "Carranga and a small escort are re- weaknesses of others. orted fleeing across the mountains of Vera Cruz toward Barranaulta, on the ty when it is that within which makes 30 per cent. coast. Four million pesos and much the man -Financial American. bullion were recovered from the Carranca train recently cuptured."

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION SYSTEM Proposed at the Conference of Metho-

dist Church. Des Moines, Ia., May 21. - Establish gan partially the same system only ent of a religious educational system that will parallel the public school system at every point is planned in 2 Here in Bath there were no strings at report presented by the committee on tached, but the children of the rich and

ATTENDANTS CONVICTED Gov. Cox Is Close Second

Charged With Strangling a Patient to Death at Westboro, Mass.

TUB" TREATMENT WAS BEING GIVEN

Wilson Will Be Sentenced Later

Worcester, Mass., May 21.-Verdicts The diplomatic policy of France now Worcester, Mass., May 21.—Verdict apparently, to conciliate the Turks of guilty of manslaughter were reand Arabs and avoid military clashes. turned to-day against Joseph R. Bas-Christian sects in Syria, which are sett and Charles Wilson, former at pital, for causing the death of John M Weeks of Cambridge, a patient at the

Bassett and Wilson were charged by the government with twisting a towel which adequate military forces could around Weeks' neck and forcing water have prevented. Scattered French gar- down his throat, causing strangulation, treatment during one of his excited

VOTE TO END STRIKE

French General Federation of Labor Takes Action.

Paris, May 21 (Havas),-The General Federation of Labor decided to day by a vote of 96 to 11 to end 'the elect 10 delegates. strikes it had ordered in support of the railwaymen's walkout.

The motion provided for the resump London, May 21.—Cabled reports of tion of work to-morrow. It asserted slump in prices in the United States that the hasty passage in the chamtion of work to-morrow. It asserted that the action in calling the etrike for

tensity.

Glasgow, May 20.—Scotland's local are assuming a more careful attitude. option act, enacted in 1913 after 30 Herald" will be published daily during Manchester reports an absence of new years of agitation, becomes effective textile business from abroad and re-tailers in many trades are said to have launch an electoral campaign which, in was announced to-day. A number of found they are overstocked. There has intensity, cost and use of all varieties been a downward trend in some food of publicity, will be comparable only

There will be a poll on the local gov ernment franchise in every town and Managers of large stores in London district of Scotland, and out of that

unit in the counties is the parish. In General Wood, Governor Lowden of II the burghs, with a population of less linois and Senator Johnson of Calithan 25,000, it is the whole burgh; in fornia. the burghs with over 25,000, the mu HAS BEEN FORMED nicipal ward. The effect of this may be the only one spearing on the ballot as of them will almost certainly go "dry, others will remain as at present, so that while the public houses on one DEMAND CONCESSIONS side of the street may be closed, those on the other side, being in a different

The poll is to be taken in November or December, and on voting day all li during polling hours. In the large and minister of interior, towns the day wil lprobably be the same at the municipal elections, Nov. 2

Indexes Mistakes in Life.

Judge McCormick of San Francisco says there are 13 mistakes of life; To attempt to set up your own standards of right and wrong.

To try to measure the enjoyment of others by your own. To expect uniformity of opinions in this world.

To fail to make allowances for inex To endeavor to mold all dispisitions

Not to yield to unimportant trifles To look for perfection in our own To worry ourselves and others about

Not to help everybody, whereever however and whenever we can. To consider anything impossible that

To believe only what our finite minds The estimate by some

Where "Free Books" Began.

that Bath led the entire United State in the introduction of free text books same time Philadelphia betext books with them free

AMI, or 205 per cent. Traverse City, Mich., 10,925, decrease bie to get through the year without charge to them, Rev. Dr. Samuel 1 1.190, or B.S per cent. cators countrywide. Bath Times.

COOLIDGE APPEALS FOR BIGGER CROPS

ARE IN DOUBT States That Food Reserves are Dangerously Low-Home Garden Move-

No Presidential Candidate Has as Many as 100 Delegates Pledged

PALMER LEADS WITH PENNSYLVANIA VOTE

With Solid Ohio and Kentucky Delegations

Chicago, May 21 .- With the Democratic convention a little more than a month away a canvass of the situation shows no one man has received as generally, saying "the emergency many as 100 pledged delegates while very urgent and every means should be taken to meet it and to meet it now." chosen number 587. There are 242 delegates yet to be elected.

Under the convention rules a two- WITH \$1,000,000 WHISKEY thirds vote is required to nominate, or 728 out of the 1,008 votes which will Of those candidates who have votes

nstructed for them, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer is leading with the 76 votes given to him by his home state of Pennsylvania this week. Governor Cox of Ohio is a close see nd with 74 votes, the solid delegations of Ohio and Kentucky. The names of three favorite sons stand third, fourth whiskey sales. and fifth in the list, Governor Edwards of New Jersey receiving his state's 28 votes, Senator Glass having Virginia's mate uses were permitted, were found 24, and Senator Owen, Oklahoma's 20. mer ambassador to Germany, who filed | 000 worth of liquor had been sold re-

ceive that state's 10 votes. er, dissatisfied with the action of the state convention, which was dominated by Senator Hoke Smith and Thomas

E. Watson forces, organized a separate ments to sail for London, the agents convention and selected 28 Palmer dele-Oregon Democrats met today to

DEMOCRATS PREPARING.

Will Be In San Francisco By Late In June.

San Francisco, May 21. - The committee on arrangements of the Demoeratic national committee will arrive of the big fellows who are responsible here during the first 10 days of June for this condition which exists in the and all of the committee will be in the wholesale distribution of liquor city by June 25, George F. Mara, as-throughout the country." He imposed sistant to Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the committee, said to day. Mr. Cummings will be here before June 10.

"HOOVER HERALD."

lican National Convention.

the Republican national convention in Chicago next month in the interests o prominent writers and cartoonists will be members of the staff.

THREE REPUBLICANS

Were on the Oregon Primary Ballot-

Portland, Ore., May 21.-The league nations was an outstanding issue presidential endorsement and the con test for Democratic nomination for United States Senator in the Oregon

The active candidates for the Republican president preference were Major

The name of William G. McAdoo was disarming and interning them. arious. Glasgow has 37 wards. Some a Democratic candidate for president.

FROM WHOLESALERS

New York Department Stores Say They Will Not Buy Stock Until the Prices Come Down.

New York, May 21.-Managers of some department stores here to-day the 354 cities and towns of the com-announced their establishments would monwealth. "The timberlands and wa-outside the original controversy over refuse to purchase from jobbers until substantial reductions were made. The stores, which claim to offer reductions

An official of one of the largest stores with branches in six cities said: "We are not buying future stock now and will not until manufacturers and whole-Normally we buy \$750,000 of furs on our initial purchase. So far we have refused to purchase a single piece." wearing apparel declared they believe the price cutting movement throughout the country to be artificial and uniomic, asserting that it had stimp-

MICHIGAN CITY LOST.

at to-day included: LaGrange, Ga., 17,038, increase of very white but bread that ail French.

Eric, Pa., 85,372, increase 26,847 or

Boston, May 21.—Governor Coolidge after stating that food reserves are dangerously low, he called upon the people of the state to raise what food s possible by gardening and other-

Farmers, under handicaps of a belated season, lack of fertilizers, seed and machinery due to transportation delays and a shortage of help, are doing their utmost, the governor said, adding that further appeal to the farm-ers to increase production would be

both futile and unjust. To aid in overcoming the labor shortage, Governor Coolidge announced he would ask the legislature for \$7,500 to establish camps for public school students in places where they can be employed on the farms. He urged schools, churches, labor and fraternal organizations to induce the public to go into the home garden movement

SEARCH FOR WAREHOUSE

Federat Prohibition Officials Active In Chicago-Seven Men Arrested in Last Night's Raids.

Chicago, May 21.-Federal prohibition officials to-day searched for a warehouse believed to hold a million dollar whiskey supply. Seven men were ness. arrested last night in raids, which the soon. officers said, disclosed hundreds of

Forgeries of printed forms under which transfers of liquor for legitiin the offices, where the men were ar James W. Gerard of New York, for- rested, the officers said. Nearly \$300,cently under such faked permits, they Prohibition agents said they Only one contest has appeared to obtained evidence by occupying the date. In Georgia friends of Mr. Palmooffices of the men answering telephone calls and inviting prospective custom-

> Three of the men had made arrange-ments to sail for London, the agents Kentucky, was involved, the

BRING IN THE BIG FELLOWS. Said Pittsburgh Judge to Prohibition

Agents in Court. Pittsburgh, May 21 .- Federal Judge Thomson yesterday told prohibition Orders Made By Interstate Commerce agents that they should "bring in some minimum fines on several persons who sold small amounts of liquor.
Liquor valued at \$500 has been stolen from the offices of the prohibition state commerce commission having or-

PERSIA APPEALS TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

For Protection Against Bolshevik Aggression-Appeal Follows Landing of Bolshevik Forces in

Persian Soil.

London. May 21.—Persia has apealed to the league of nations to pro teet her against bolshevik aggression The appeal, which follows the landing f bolshevik forces on Persian soil from the Caspian sea, was made through the Persian foreign minister, who is it

The appeal alludes to the present Enzell harbor of warships belonging to the anti-bolshevik forces forkine, and maintains that Persia acts night declared their demands would not consist of field sports of all kinds, as within her rights as a neutral with re- be considered while they were on gard to these vessels. It points out that she declined to allow these ships to enter the harbor until she was assured she would not be hampered in

Reforestation in Massachusetts.

The movement for the purchase and forestation of 250,000 acres of idle Went Out of Its-Original Promise of and for state forests has been given the unanimous indorsement of the committee on agriculture in the Massacht setts legislature which has made a fa vorable report on the bill introduced by the Massachusetts Forestry association, accompanied by an initiative petition bearing the signatures of me among the most important of our natural resources, the water power being ty to make an "ostentatious" presenta that wholesalers make concessions to timberlands for its preservation. The to the department. timberlands have been in the immedi ate past and are now being rapidly de pleted so that they are now only producing a small proportion of the wood and timber used in our industries and at the present rate of use there will be in a few years a great scarcity of wooden material for business and do mestic purposes.

> The Recovery of France. One of the most hopeful symptoms

in Europe is the rapid regeneration of lated buying without a corresponding the regions in France which were dev increase in production and a reaction astated by the war. A few weeks age the first of the rehabilitated coal Meanwhile local merchants in lines mines was opened, with modern mu-other than foodstuffs continued to advertise reductions. One of the largest the pre-war production. In the Somme cubarcts and restaurants in the city district nearly half of 400,000 acres of stated it had cut all items on its menu farm land has been restored to useful tees, and at the end of the year only 70,000 acres will remain unreclaimed The cereal crop from the fraction al-ready restored will be 5,000,000 beob-It is a fact not generally known. Traverse City Fell Off 9.8 Per Cent in els, and of 20,000 damaged beuses 3. 000 have been made habitable. Fortun ately the wheat crop will be census bureau to-day announced the was normally 90,000,000 quintals (200, 1929 population of Bristol, Conn., as 000,000 bushels); last year it was 50, 20.620, an increase of 7,118, or 52.7 000,000 quintals, and this year the exper cent over 1910. Other figures given pected yield is 73,000,000 or 273,000,000

CHARGE RESTS

Oliver Lovely, Who Was Shot Last Month, Died in St. Albans Hospital

Mrs. KATE IVES HELD ONLY AS WITNESS

Lovely Was Shot Through the Neck as He Lay Asleep

St. Albans, May 21.-An autopsy was performed to-day on the body of was performed to day on the body of Oliver Lovely, who died last night at Hunt of Rutland, C. F. Fich of Middlethe St. Albans hospital, we see he was bury, W. A. McLannan of St. Albans taken on April 20, after being shot J. R. Applebee of Island Pond, Gilman topsy was performed at the undertakng parlors of C. R. McAllister and was in charge of Dr. B. H. Stone, state pathologist, assisted by Dr. C. A. Ravely of Burlington, in the presence of State's Attorney A. B. Rowley and Drs. H. H. Johnson, S. W. Paige and Ar-

The charge against Mrs. Ives has

brought, her trial will be held in Franklin county court at the present term if eys in the case.

condition was worse, showed little con-cern when told this morning that the man was dead. Lovely was 58 years of age last month and he leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary Lovely of Milton, a daughter Mrs. Mary O'Neil of Burlington and

our brothers and four sisters. Lovely was awakened on the morn ing of April 20 by a choking sensation, according to his statement to the authorities later, and he found that Lo ad been shot in the neck.

CAMPAIGN TO BREAK FREIGHT CONGESTION

Commission Are Expected to Have Effect in 10 Days.

Washington, D. C., May 21.-The

Abrogation of all railroad rules gov car service. Transfer of 3,200 coal cars from west east and of 20,000 box cars from the east to the grain fields of the west. These moves are expected to show

material results within 10 days, but members of the commission believe that a much longer period will be required to get the entire tangle straightened out.

RETURNED TO WORK.

When Told Their Demands Would Not

Be Considered if They Stayed Out. Chicago, May 21-Five thousand city voted unanimously to return when the arranged to take place during the sum

COMMITTEE EXCEEDED POWER, SAYS DANIELS

Considering Naval Decora-

tary Daniels to day accused the Senate ed in the minds of everyo sub-committee investigating Rear Adare miral Sims' charges against the navy than 31,000 voters from all but 16 of department's conduct of the war with having exceeded its powers in going tesy shown to the Barre visitors was ter power of the commonwealth," says naval war decorations. The committhe committee in its report, "have been tee, Mr. Daniels told Chairman Hale, had given Admiral Sims an opportuni-

> CHARLES H. FERRIN. Montpelier Man Died Yesterday at His

Son's Home, Mahoning City, Pa. Charles H. Ferrin, aged 67 years, died esterday at the home of his son in Mahoning City, Pa., after a long illness, dating back several years, alweeks' duration.

Mr. Ferrin was a native of Montpeling his retirement from business, he proposition, For the last few years he had lived to discuss the matter. during the winters at a home which he built in Orange City, Fla., but in the ummers he had lived on his farm near the Marshfield station.

Perrin; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Hallett of Northampton, Mass., and his wife.

He is survived by a son, Whitman

VERMONT ODD FELLOWS MAKING PROGRESS

ON AUTOPSY Net Gain of 408 Last Year Gives Them mately 8,000.

Burlington, May 21. — Vermont's grand lodge of Odd Fellows was reported at the annual meeting yesterday to have approximately 8,000 members, a net gain of 408 during the year. There are 75 active lodges.

The following officers were elected:
H. T. Brown of Ludlow, G. M.; H. A.
Morse of Bellows Falls, D. G. M.; C. G. Staples of Brattleboro, G. W.; Frank W. Jackson of Barre, secretary; L. C. Grant of Burlington, treasurer. The ap-pointive officers are: O. L. Martin of Plainfield, marshal; N. C. Buck of Rantolph, G. C., and E. R. Clark of Mont pelier, guardian. These were installed by the retiring grand master. Charles G. McGaffey of Burlington, grand herald, and Ira Priest of Belmont, grand chaplain, will be installed later

as they were not present.

The district deputies are as follows Howe of St. Johnsbury, Fred Thomas through the neck by Mrs. Kate Ives, of Montpelier, E. R. Reynolds of Windhis housekeeper, it is alleged. The au- sor, Leo Carpenter of Readsboro, Otis Cummings of South Londonderry, E. B. Fay of East Hardwick, E. H. Snow of Bellows Falls, Hans Fredrickson of Plainfield. The chairmen of the different

mittees are as follows: Credentials, E

Baker of Readsboro; grievances, F. B. Morton of St. Albans; jurisprudence, O. E. Chilson of Burlington; mileage and per diem, W. P. Horton of Rutnever been changed from the time of land; returns, E. L. Ingalls of Burling-arrest, she being held merely as a wit-ton; supplies, L. C. Holcombe of Mil-The grand jury will be called ton; resolutions, F. G. Nichols of Richmond; correspondence, L. C. Holcombe cast. of Milton; state of the order, Smith B. lows: In case of an indictment being Waite of Hyde Park; legislative, O. W. Edwards of Burlington; by-laws, Alexit should be convenient for the attorneys in the case.

ander Duncan of Barre, with P. J. Putnam of Windsor and F. E. Perry of Mrs. Ives, who appeared worried when told yesterday that Mr. Lovely's Barre, with F. F. Leonard of Wells River and L. A. Gifford of Burlington; distribution, Caivin Endress of Bennington; printing, F. W. Jackson of Barre, with F. E. Campbell of Water-bury and H. A. McAllister of East Barre; Rebekah degree, E. A. Spear of Woodstock; invitations, H. C. Farrar of Rutland; tubulation, F. W. Jackson of Barre; committee on Boston trip, H. Brown, H. A. Morse and C.

> VANQUISHED PAID THE PENALTY Montpelier Knights of Columbus Entertained Barre Brothers.

Hatchets were buried and all dispute ver technical points concerning the pool, billiards and cribbage tourna-Barre or Montpelier council of the Guernsey avenue, so-called, which is knights of Columbus sat down to the banquet tables in Miller's inn last even necessity of the road testified for the campaign to break the freight congesting. The Montpelier Knights had lost plaintiff, while the expense of the contion at the nation's traffic gateways was well under way to-day, the intergin of three points, and they were pay shown by the defendant through its ing the price of defeat by inviting all tournament men of the Barre council Forwarding of traffic without refer- to a banquet, the forfeit agreed upon early last January. There were nearly let from the upper end of the proposed were taxed with viands that were well worth winning, as the Barre speakers wanted to do so.

The divorce ca

Attorney William N. Theriault of lent reserve fund of good stories, and these he divulged in the most humor- John Benjamin was given a us manner just before introducing the different speakers. Grand Knights and the defendant will be placed in Gowdey of Montpelier and E. J. Owens close confinement until the judgment f Barre were both called upon to say a few words, as were members of the tournament committees and other prominent knights present. Significant in these various topics was the general employes on strike since Monday, re-turned to work to-day. Teamsters acknowledgment that a field day be city council finance committee last mer months. To this meet, which would well as a baseball game, members of noon, following the Bolles-Montpelier both councils would be eligible to enter case. both councils and their families and friends would be invited to enjoy the day, and all members would be eligible

> story by the toastmaster, Mr. Go and James Hastings, several good top es were discussed, though not one o the speakers failed to touch upon the plan of a field day. Thus, before the group had dispersed for their homes the fact that a field day and baseball games were to be summer contests be tween the councils was firmly implant-

Sandwicked between many a good

to enter the contests.

A better evening of good fellowship could not have been given than that which existed last night, and the courof paramount quality, as were the cigars that were passed. Another such series is expected to occur between the

OFFER CO-OPERATIVE STORE

To Ludlow Manufacturing Associates Employes to Get Better Prices. Ludlow, Mass., May 21.-Efforts to

councils next year.

oring about resumption of operation the big plant of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates which was closed yesterday, following a strike of 200 or more doffers and frame hands, to-day centered around an offer of the cornpany to establish and maintain a cothough his last sickness was of only a operative store, to be managed mainly

the employees. Learning from employees that in ier, the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman ferrin, and for ag reat many years was in the grocery business there. Following his retirement from business, he proposition, contingent on the return have been made as the result of a conhave bee was sergeant at arms at the State of the employes to work. Mass meet- fession of a woman who was recently House, and it was during his regime ings of the various nationalities among that the gilding of the dome occurred, the employes will be held late to-day plice in the matter.

BRATTLEBORO CORPORATION.

H. P. Wellman Company Store Has \$25,000 Capital Stock. The H. P. Weilman company store of native of Cameda, but who for some

who was Ida Robinson, also by a Brattleboro has filed articles of assortion and brocker, A. W. Ferrin, president of the ciation in the office of severary of state for the purpose of conducting a She is survived by three children, Wilson and two cities Mr. T. W. Ferrin, president of the ciation in the office of severary of state for the purpose of conducting a She is survived by three children, Wilson and two cities Mr. T. W. Ferrin, president of the ciation in the office of severary of state for the purpose of conducting a She is survived by three children, Wilson Mr. T. W. Ferrin, president of the ciation in the office of severary of state for the purpose of conducting a She is survived by three children, Wilson Mr. T. W. Ferrin, president of the ciation in the office of severary of state for the purpose of conducting a She is survived by three children, with and two sisters, Mrs. Homer Brigham general store in Brattleboro. Their lism Brown and Miss Carrie Brown of of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Wil- capital stock is \$25,000 and the papers Montpeller and Mrs. Elizabeth Emer-

friends are requested to omit flowers, paid up.

WAS 2,669

Returns from Til But 14 Towns in V mont Were Tabul ad To-day

HOOVF SECOND,

All the Towns That Are Missing Are Small and Will Have Little Effect

THISON THIRD

With only 14 towns missing out of 247 in Vermont, the vote in the presidential primary last Tuesday shows that Major-General Leonard Wood received 3,218 out of the 4,489 votes cast. Herbert Hoover of California was second with 549, Senator Hiram Johnson of California third with 358, William Grant Webster of New York fourth with 343 and Governor Coolidge fifth with 326, the others

being scattering.
These towns were missing at the secretary of state's office to-day: Cornwall, Woodford, St. George, Brunswick, Norton, Victory, Vershire, Charlestown, Middletown Springs, Pittsfield, fax, Mariboro, Baltimore and West Windsor. In Sherburne no primary was held, while in Tinmouth no votes were cast. The vote was tabulated as fol-

3,218 540 858 326 343 39 18 4 14 SUIT FOR STREET HEARD.

Residents of Montpelier Want Guernsey Avenue Laid Out. Part of Thursday in Washington county court was occupied in the re-trial of the case of H. C. Bolles et al vs. the city of Montpelier, in which of the winter were securely the plaintiff and those associated with waxed before any member of either the him asked that a road be laid out on

> A. W. Huntington offered to give a street, but he would retain the right to close the private way whenever he

The divorce case of Ernest Tanner opponents in their impromptu vs. Katherine Tanner has been discontinued at her stipulation. The parties were seen to shake hands after leaving Montpelier, toastmaster, had an excel-the court room. A bill was granted

> ment for \$247 against C. A. LeBarron, is satisfied. Francisco Martinez appeared vesterday and paid his fine of \$500 and costs

John Benjamin was given a judg-

on the charge of adultery, to which he pleaded guilty Wednesday. The finding of facts in the Richardson-Emerson case was filed and the judgment will be entered later. County court adjourned this fore-

INSISTED ON TALKING.

Mormon Street Lecturers Taken to Police Station in Patrol Wagon. Burlington, May 21 .- The Mormons, who have been so insistent on holding meetings on the streets, caused no trouble vesterday. Wednesday night they insisted on holding meetings on the corner of Church and Cherry streets. The officer on duty told them to stop and they would not. Mayor Jackson ordered them moved if they persisted and they did persist to the point that the patrol wagon was summoned. When the wagon arrived they stopped and went to the police station, where they started in to upbraid the mayor and officers. Here they threatened to collect another crowd which would prevent the use of the sidewalk by anybody else and they were warned that they would be prosecuted if they persisted. They stopped after issuing dire warnings that Mayor Jackson

would be defeated at the next election.

ARREST IN DETROIT. Walter Wyman Wanted In Orleans County for Alleged Assault on Girl.

W. H. Jeffrey, state probation officer, has received a report from the state's attorney in Orleans county that Walter Wyman of Newport, wanted in that county on the charge of criminal assault upon a Tift girl of 14 years, had been arrested in Detroit, Mich., and

MRS. DAVID BROWN Died in Montpelier at the Age of 79

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Hurlington has certified that \$15:0000 which will be private, and of its capital stock of \$250,000 has been Saturday morning at St. Ausustine's

Persons Were Killed.